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SMUGGLING ON THE BORDER

Special Agent Chance's Report to the Treasury.

Says That the Higher Dutles Prescribed by the New Tariff Law Tends to Increase Smuggling.

The Treasury Department has received the report of Special Agent Chance on amagestus on the Canadian and Mexican borders. The first part of the report shows that the salaries and expenses of aportal agents during the year amounted to \$92,667.08; undervoluntions and er-toteous classifications discovered in the usioms service, \$424,286.87; reduction ouded, \$229,472.50

scribed by the new tariff law have tended to increase samugiling of cattles borses, etc., from contiguous territory, and the chends that the powerful con binations for the struggling of wood, which were in existence prior to 1890, will be renewed, and that increased vigilance wall be required on the part of the special officers, as well as upon the part of local customs officers on the frontier.
During the year 5,880 Changes other than

inhorers, applied for admission to the United States. Of this number 5,478 were admitted and 402 were refused admission. In addition 1,819 were permitted the pray liege of transit through the United States. the railways transporting them being re-quired to give proof of their departure from this country. During the same period 1 651 Chinese laborers departed from the Laited States and 1,039 of this class returned to this country by virtue of the provisions of article 2 of the treaty with as 1,088. Of these 227 were deppending. To enforce the provisions of the Clanese exclusion acts \$89,807.09 was ex pended, an average cost of \$69.58 for each of the 227 Chinese departed.

Toring the past six months the cos

of maintaining the special agent service less been revisced to an amount representtog \$55,102.50 per annum, the services and ten Chinese inspectors having beet discontinued without detrinent to the efficiency of the force. With the consent of the Secretary of State, the consular officers on the Isthmus of Panama have undertaken to perform the duties of the inspectors of customs formerly employed there to supervise the transchipu This will effect an additional saying of \$5,000 per annual

dayanese Ministerial Chance. Store Beautiment officials are not in of ministry in Japan. There might be tude of Jupan townshifte apprexistion of Hawah The Japanese officials, here, however, say that the change does not near year change of foreign policy on the

Pera Wants a Restprocal Treaty Dr. Eguigeren, minister from Peru, called at the State Department vesterday to make arran pements for a reciprocal treaty. Comnumber Kasson took part in the nego-tiction where will not be closed for some

Meyennut of Naval Vessels.

The following movement of warships was a partiest senderday. The Ruleigh has an rived at Alexardria; the Essex has arrive but the Montgomery has estled from Key West to Denomicola.

The Boy Surrendered Hunself. boy, is under arrest on the charge of having stolen \$415 from his brother-i Sevenit street northwest. The imwas taken several days ago from Mr Bolden's trunk, under circum-stances which he shortly after went to the Pre-terick four and his recently returned. Yesterday, no companied by one of his friends, he appoured at police beneliparters and sur-rendered binnell. It is believed that the

cause will be mettled out of court.

had to take medicipe all the while until I Diarchica Remedy, which cured me. I people." Mrs F. Butler, Fairhaven, Coan. Persons who are subject to billous colic car and of the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggess 538 F st and Conn ave. and 3

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier Cordially Received by the President.

THE SEAL EXPERTS CONFER

Meet in the Consular Rooms of the State Department and Devote Some Time in Getting Acquainted and Arranging for a Discussion of

The Canadian delegates in the matter of the Belging Sea weal conference who arrived in the city on Tuesday afternoon alled on the President vesterday a little fter midday, and in the afternoon about o'clock held a conference with the American representatives in the same oterest at the State Department.

The counters of the Canadian party are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lady Laurier, Sir Lauis Davies, Lady Davies, Miss Ethel Davies, Prof J. M. Macoun, Mr. E. M. Ven-ning, Mr. E. Boudrenn, and Mr. E. P. Wil-

The experts who are to inform the con erees are ex-Secretary Handin and Prof. orden, for this country, and Prof. Darcy Thompson, for England, and Prof. Maoun, for Canada. The day was spend largely in getting together and becoming

equainted with each other. In the afternoon the Canadian-British party called at the consular reception room, where they were received by Mr. Heralin it the door and conducted within, where Foster, chairman of the American conerees. After a short exchange of cour-Laurier, St. Louis Davies, and Prof. Thompson be introduced to the President. They Fere accordingly accompanied to the White louise by Secretary Sherman and Sir Julian 'annuelote, the latter introducing the sitors. The President received the prenier gracionally and expressed the hope that inderstanding of and a solution of all the pending difficulties, to which a fit-fitting response was made by Sir Laurier.

The parif then separated for hinch. At 2:45 p. m. the first conference was and to the consular reception room. This was executially a meeting of experts, who ive so in the practical sense of the term. four of those mentioned as experts having experience in Belving Sea waters. These effect of pelagic scaling on the fast disappearing herds, and to what extent it should come to restore the hords to their rmal number.

Reports from Individual observation will be read and compared. There appears to be no doubt among those who have given the subject consideration that it is the pelagic o' deep sea scating that is exterminating the seals, and the only foremor is to agree upon a plan of sentthe zone from the rookerles in Which it should be permitted.

There are reasons to believe that since

the conclusion of the treaty between Russia, America and Japan, England and funda, for their own interest, apart from the sentimental consideration, will become parties to an equality binding agreement. The history of the tinding by the Canadians and the official rejects on the same do not indicate that they believe that it is the deep sea fishing that is alone the cause of the inpid disappearance of the herds. This, however, will not prevent an understanding as to the general principle that the herds roust be protected on account of the irreparallile character of a great many in-

crests in the scaling industry. The meeting yesterday afternoon was in order to make arrangements for the sions, which will be continued from day to day until an agreement of a disicial expression of opinion yet as to ther matter than the protection of the scals. The only statement yet made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to the effect that the sent question will be the only one cor

The following appointments were made Charles W. Kindrick, of Louisiana, con

of general at Monterey, Mex. Archibald A. Young, of Indiana, surveyo f costerns at Indianapolis, Ind. John H. Dawson, of California, special warming of drugs, medicines and chemi-

als at San Francisco. The President has appointed the follow

Alabanes - Opelika, Dallas B. Smith Arkansas - Hat Springs, John W. Howell Connecticut - Canaan, J. H. Roretack, Iftinus-Spring Valley, Edward C

Indiana - Gorbon, Milton A. Corboll: Ko omo, Thomas T. Wintaker, Monticello, Silliam W. McColloch, Notre Dame, Wil liam Cerby; Seymour, Philip Withelm. Kentucky-Covington, Orrin A. Reynolds Middle-Biddeford, Elisa N. Clark; North

Monte on Flushing, Miss R Halliwell, New Tempstate-New Market, William

lew York-Rhinebeck, James C. McCar-North Dakota-Mendan, Clarence E. Nich

Ohio Columbiana, Edward I Sayde Plymouth, George W Hoffman. Overon-Pendleton, Charles E. Polit. Wisconsun-Centralia, William H. Coef.

After and before the reception of the anndian scaling delegates the President received a large number of persons, amonwhom were Senators Mason, Burrows, Mor ill and Forsker and ex-Senator Ingalis. The President heard a delegation of the results of J. H. O'Donnell, who is being posted as the successor to Judge Kimball. In the delegation were H. C. Hawkins, Rev. J. H. Griffin, Rev. M. W. Claire and others. It was stated to the Presient that Mr. O'Donnell would be satis factory to the colored people of the Div There was another conference he White House on the relief of the impristated Behring Sea whalers, with the

President being Secretary Long, Capt. Shoe-makes, of the revenue cutter service, and Capt. Harper, of the Bearing Sea fleet of cutters. It was determined to send out Representative Quigg. confirman of the lepublican committee of New York city. and Callsctor Bidwell discussed New York

Mairs with the President. Mr. F. E. Kellogg, candidate for col-ector of internal revenue at Kansas City. had a brief talk with the President opposed by J. C. Duncan. Ex-Private Secretary to the President Thurber was one of the callers. He is here on persould business. His friends were plea-

Montreal, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch from London today says that Canadian Minister of Finance Fielding expresses the opinon that the visit of Laurier and Davies to Washington will be in the interests of Canada and the empire by removing the cause of friction. It was further stated that the British public and Downing street

would be grievously disappointed a discrimination against Great Billan respect to reciprocity negotiations entered into or carried out at Washing ton at the present time. At the Cutler's feast at Sheffield this week Mr. Fielding said he was of the opinion that by next August Great Britain would have the advantage of a definite discriminatory duty against the world on her goods coming

Business circles expect that nothing will se done at Washington to interfere with New York, Nov. 10 .- A special cable ch to the Evening Post, from London

In view of the visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Davies at Washing ton it is understood that Mr. Chamberli forwarded to Lerd Aberdeen last week in portant recommendations on the future trade relations between Canada and the United States, from the Imperial point of Though Mr. Chamberlin has abandor ed ha Zollverein scheme, he would view with keen disappointment and grave fore mate effect on the English attitude toward the dominion of Sir

agreement as Mr. Blaine once proposed, in volving discrimination against England. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself and Mr Pielding, Canada's minister of finance who is now visiting Landon, have given definite assurances that Canada nevel would consent to such discrimination. The Pave not, bowever, disguised the Inct that if the United States should show a neighbody attitude toward Capada on outstand ing trade and other questions, they would go a long way to meet Washington adlieved they might even go so far as to place England and the United States on

tariff equality. "This would seem to involve the abun-mment of the policy of a preferential tariff for British goods, which though not yet realized, created extraordinary enthusiasm bete. Canadian ministers con-tend, however, that Canada can render n greater service to the empire than assist

MEAT INSPECTION IN KANSAS. Dr. Salmon Going There to Regulate

Mattersz Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, has not yet detailed any of the special agents to proceed to Kansas City to investigate ment inspections there. It s probable, however, that as soon as Br Salmon concludes his laters at Buffalo, where he has been defailed for a similer mission, he will be instructed to go to Kansus City. The Secretary says there is constant friction between the inspect ors, their employes and dealers, and every now and then some one in authority is

He is not advised that anything serior us occurred at Kansas City. Whenever it becomes necessary for the inspectors to discharge employes for allege neglect of dity they almost invariably relabate by preferring charges against the inspectors and frequently they are backed up by meat.

### ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Army and Navy orders were issued yes terday as follows;

terday as follows:

Acting trunner C. S. Vanderbeck has been,
detailed from the Iowa to the Richmond.

First Lieut. Edwin B. Babbitt, Ordinace
Department, will make not exceeding two
roots to Forts Winfield Scott and Baker.
Cal. on official business perfaming to the correction of elevation indicators for 12-inch B. L. tifles, and, on the compleof, will return to his proper stan after each visit. Save of absence for two months and enty six mays, to take effect when in the

on of his department commander his less can be spared, is granted Major

services can be spared, is granted Major Louis W. Crampton, surgeon.

The following named emissed men, now at the posts designated after their respective names, will be discharged from the service of the United States on receipt of this order by the commanding officers of their respective starkins.

Private Charles Hafer, Company F, Second Infantry, Fort Keogh, Mont.

Private James J, Smith, Battery M, Third Artillery, Port Canby, Wash.

These soluters are not entitled to travel pay

pay.

e following order has been received the War Departme Under the provisions of the act of Con-cress, approved February 14, 1885, as amended by act of Congress, approved September 30, 1890, the following named ted men, how at the stations desig enisted men, now at the stations designated after their respective names, are, by direction of the Frendent, upon their own application, placed upon the retired list created by that act, to take effect upon receipt of this order at the posts, and will epair to their homes

Hospital Steward Thomas Hill, Fort

Sergi. George Baker, detachment of rdnance, Benicia Arsenai, California. Sergi. Affred Brandenburger, Company Twentieth Infantry, Fort Leavenworth

Kan.
Corp. Philip Jones, Troop H, Tenth
Cavairy, Fort Assimilative, Mont.
Musician Louis Backer, Company E,
Seventh Infantry, Fort Logan, Col.
Private Pearl Brewer, Troop H, Seventh
Cavairy, now in the hands of the civil

authorities, serving sentence of imprisonment, will be discharged without bonor from the service of the United States, under paragraph 1359 of the regulations, on receipt of this order by the comnanding officer of Fort Apache, Ariv will forward the discharge papers to this

Private Warren F. Day, Company C, seventeenth Infantry, now at Columbus larracks, O., is transferred to the flowpartaces, O., is transferred to the flow-pital Corps as a private. Upon the receipt of this order at the post the commanding officer will order him to-report to the surgeon for duty at the hospital. Private Joseph Gindrich, Company E, Eleventh Infantry, now with his com-pany, at Fort Logan B. Roots, Ark., bay-ing satisfactority explained to the de-

ing satisfactority explained to the de-partment that his true name is Joseph Jindrich, will be borne under the latter name on all rolls, returns, etc., of his command after this date.

command after this date.

Acting Hospital Steward Conrad E. Rieband, now at the office of the attending
surgeon, Chicago, III., will be discharged
the Service of the United States, under
paragraphs 145 and 146 of the regulations, when relieved by an acting hospital
steward, by the attending surgeon.

Exposition Will Not Take Place, In a dispatch to the State Department the United States consul at Jerusaler calls attention 'to the fact that the ad-Society of Jerusalem, which has been circulated to some extent in the United States, is a defusion and a share. ew York firm wrote the consul, asking about the proposed exposition referred to in the advertisement. The consulsays that the only answer possible is that there is no such "Scientific Society" in Jerosatem, and there will be no such ex osition. He thinks American business mer hould be made aware of 'this intender frand."

No Danger of Libel.

The danger of libel to the Yantic, which ollidet with the Canadienne, in the St. Lawrence, has passed. The American consul general at Montreal has informed to State Department that the Dominion authorities will not take such action, the cause of the collision being now under in-

Will Increase Department Expenses The transfer of the Union Pacific Railroad to a private corporation has cut off free transportation on that road for American property, officials and soldiers. It is believed that this will necessitate increased expenditures by the War De-partment and the Postoffice Department.

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she were but an ordinary witness. The few preliminaries over, and she plunged right into the heart of her norrible story n blunt and broken English, but con incing as fate itself.

The questions of the lawyer made her be in withher acquaintance with Guidensuppe of her life with him, of her meeting with Thora, through an advertment for a odget, and then of Thorn's fight with the Forgish bath rubber, when the latter found him alone with Mrs. Nack, and beat hub in a jealous rage. She told of Thorn's fearful anger, of how he swore he would have the life, the head of his assailant, of the knife he sharpened for him, of the revolver he carried constantly and of the many threats he made to use it, of how she had given his oney time and again, and how he begged er week in and week out to throw uppe and come and live with him.

"He told me that he loved me." she went on. "Bring-Guldensuppe to your coon and I will kill bim and put his body in a trunk and get away with it. I must have Walle's head. "No." I said, half me. One night he choked me and made me promise to kill Godensuppe. I feared him, and I finally agreed to rent the house at Woodside."

She soon reached the details of the the cottage, of the price they paid for a share of this will be raised during the the rent, she putting up the money. She told of the luring of Guldensuppe to that house, where Thorn lay in wait upstairs, with gun in hand, with the wrap-pings ready for his victim's corpse, and with plaster of paris in hand in which to hide the head-the head that he was at last to have.

"I turned the bey," she said, "and tet bing in. I did not go inside. I went into the garden Guldensuppe went upstairs the garden Guldebsuppe went upstairs in a moment Libeard the shot. Then Them came down and out into the yard. It is done, 'he said; 'I have shot him ' Then I vent into the touse, but did not go up Thorn told me to go bome. I di saw that Thorn had everything weapped up in bundles." So much for the dee

The women sighed, and sat back in her thair. The lawyer called for the oilved to great a part in the amounth the bloodstates still on it. It was for The coner officer held it far from him will gloves upon his hands.

The woman looked at it stoletly, "Yes, that is it," she said, simply, Then came the grewsome tale of the

After it had been detailed they showed her the pictures of the dead man-a doze concern, and to each she gave the name of William Goldensupp, for it was in this way that she pronounced the name.

o you make this statement? "I know that I am here for the world, for the people and my God," she said, and the tears welled up in hereyes "I could not have this on my mind," she went of her lips crembling and the tears rolling

"I thank God that this day has come whatever the world may do." She pur er hand to her tace and wept, but only

"I do this of my own free will, I ould stand it no longer. It has been with me day and night. I did it to clear m science." Again the tears came, bu se soon recovered benself, and after er, and also a telegram which Thorn had ent her in Guldensuppe's name, telling her to say at the bath-house that Gulden uppe would not be there for a few days. State closed its examination.

"Mrs. Nack," Lawyer Howe began, in the most instituating tone, "did you cry when you burned Guldensuppe's clothes? snapped the woman. "Idd you cry when you brought the oil

flercely.

"No." she cried. "You cried today?" "I cried often."
"Did you cry when Thorn told you

e had shot Guldensuppe Yes; I cried then. "And still you say your object in taking im there was to kill him your lover?" The woman did not answer.

'Did you love him very much this Gul 'No; I didn't love anyone but my hus

The speciators langued. "But you stopped loving your husband and loved Guldensuppe." "And yet you formed a plan to murder

"I did not." "Mrs. Nack," Howe thundered, "didn't on kill Guldensuppe! The woman jumped as though she has

"Didn't you cut up the body?" Weren't you told to say you didn't can

ip the budy? Mrs. Neck laughed outright.
Mr. Howe got red in the face. He brook shook his fist at the witness. He unde the witness admit that she had prepared to fiee to Europe, and that The go all over the details of the grewsom crime, intending to try the woman's nerves. but she recited the story as glibly as though it were some tale of pleasure. A number of ettendants at the Turkish

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oldensuppe, as did also a nephew of the end man, August Peterson.

The last winness of the day was Bernard Butles, owner of Woodside cottage. He identified Thorn and Mrs. Nack as the Mr. and Mrs. F. brown who cented the cottage from him on June 22.

Just before adjournment, Magnus Larsen one of the jurers, almost fell to the floor in a faint. He told the justice that he was very III. It was said tonight that he was in a dangerous condition with appendicition case he should be too ill to appear to morrow the trial will have to be post-poned, and should be die, or be ift for a long time, it will be necessary to discharge new trial.

THE BAZAAR A SUCCESS.

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Well Patronized. The trades bazaar under the anspice of the Methodist Union and board of many ers of the Methodist Home for the Agei drew a vast throng of merry hearted and liberal handed people to National Rifles Armory last night. This bacaar was be Times of yesterday and will continu until the night of November 19. The object of the baraar is to raise a fund or the Methodist Home for the Aged. The sum of \$30,000 is needed for the

Fement fair. During the baraar there will be an enterainment each night and among those the have consented to aid the barnar in who laye consented to aid the barnar in this way are Myron Baker, trick bicycle rider, Prof. Riordan's juvenite calis-thenic class, Master Willie Burke, the boy violinist, Mr. Charles Henney, enphonfomist; Prof. Clements, banjo ex-pert; Mrs. Margaret N. Martin, contralto, Miss Harst, Indian club exercises; Mr. Tompkins prestidigateur, and Miss M. Theresa Linton, Swedish move nder the direction of Mr. W. J. Palmer.

During last night's session of the far Mr. Myron Baker proved his skill on the bleyde, and Mr. D. B. Gottwalls played reditably several selections on the corner supper room, with its wealth of ood things, and its decorations of codar rees and wax candles draw a hengry and

uney-spending crowd. The dimer and lunch department of e bazaar is under the direction of cotethodist churches in the District. La Fetta, came in for a fair stare of atronage, and the thirst of hundreds was

caked at the lemonade fountain, presided ver by Miss Mamie Emory. Mrs. A. V. Cawson, in charge of the conctionery department, sold what appear

ed to be a ton of awest things.

MR. BUTTERWORTH BETTER. The Chances for His Recovery Brighter Than Heretofore.

Cleveland, Onio, Nov. 10.-The crisis in s ill in this city, is expected to be reached Tonight Dr. Metzerott of Washingto arrived to consult with the local physi-cians. He found matters favorable and will

eave again tomorrow.
It is reported at Hunna headquarters that if Major Butterworth recovers and he new Cabinet office of Secretary of

Carnival of Firemen. live with red shuted firemen, fire engine ad book and ladders of every description Bands of music. flags and bunting at every where. This is firemen's carnival day is Trenton. Firemen from several States an here as the guests of the town, and about all the New Jersey cities and towns are represented.

Played Football Once Themselve Cincinnati, Nov. 10.-The fourteen newly severally interviewed today on the question of footbell legislation. Almost maninously they opposed any action that would interfere with the sport, for which a num ber acknowledged a fondness scarcely diminished since their college days.

Another Football Fatality. Pittsburg, Nov. 10 .- W. J. Keating was injured in a football game last Sat day. On Sunday be began to feel pains in his head and went to bed. He con duced to grow worse and died today.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 10.- Another day of nactivity marked the meeting of the National League of Baseball Clubs at the Watton fordars

As far as could be learned when the anguates adjourned to participate in the annual banquet tonight they had made no progress in any way toward the solution of the major questions that they have offere them.

The sensation of the meeting has been the offer made by Wagner to Philadelphia, looking to the transfer of the entire Senatorial aggregation to Philadelphia, or such a portion of it as Philadelphia wanted. The deal was the consolidation of the two

dute for \$30,000, Philadelphia to take me pick of twenty players and give the rest oder contract to Earl Wagner.

The deal is probably off, owing to the St. Louis exchange, since Wagner ex-pected to get some of the men sold by Philadelphia, but it is still very likely

secure what Washington players it wants MISS CISNEROS RECEIVES. Georgetown University Students Pay

that for some lump sum Philadelphia may

Her a Visit. Senorita Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros recived the students of the law department of Georgetown University last night at the home of Senata Juanita de Maceas, No. 1-117 K street northwest. The invitation the law students was extended by Miss-

the response of the students was emphati-and alonet unanimous. It will be recalled that the law classes of Georgetown passed resolutions soon Georgetown passed resolutions soon after the deliverance of Miss Cisperos. commending Mr. Karl Decker, the rescuer. All this had been explained to the rewho is a friend of Mr. Maceas, that

attorneys elect call on her, The students lined up in front of the iron fence that divides the green lawn of the girl's home from the hard bricks and gray a gigantic bouquet of American Peauty ses and yellow chrysanthem committee representing the students have this bonning to Miss Cisperos. sciously they made a great error -an error that reflects upon their diplomacy. American Beauty roses are red, and yellow chrys-

anthemums are yellow. Therefore that bouquet was red and yellow. These are the colors of Spain. But Miss Cisneros pretended not to uotice this. The banquet committee told Mess Cisneros that one bundred of their commandes were waiting without. The little Cuben lady had

sen the boys from a window, but she expressed surprise at the vicination.

The dears of the Maceas swang on their Mrs. Maceas stood close by her churge. Miss Caneros, chad in a pink frock, stood y her interpreter, who spoke thus: "Miss isheros thanks you. She is deeply moved

Evangelins smiled and remarked; "Come

CHINESE ATTACK MISSIONARIES. A Thousand Soldiers Were Neces-

sary to Protect Them. vices just received give meager details of an attack by a Chinese mob numbering 5,000 on the missionaries who were trying to plant the Gospel in Honan province, Central China.

that belp had to be telegraphed for to Canton. The authorities dispatched 4,000 soldiers to assist the local authorities in protecting the nussionaries. after leaving Canton, and were hurried on-Houses have been gutted by the troops

chapel. So turbulent did the mob prove

and their contents sold to Jewish syndi NAME WON'T BE GROVER,

Ex-President's Son Will Be Called Richard Folsom Cleveland. Princeton, N. J. Nov. 10. -Richard Folom Cleveland, it is announced, is to be the name of the son of the ex-Presid

lately norn. He is to be named after Mrs.

Cleveland's father. Policeman Harry Burrows, of the Third redired police station, last night arrested Benjamin Tohon, a negro, alleged to have struck John Bucker on the head with a piece of sand stone, Tuesday night, at the Cairo stables.

Anti-Civil Service League, net at the Hotel Emrich last night, with president Clapp in the chair. There was a large attendance, and several enthusiastic addresses were made.

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It appears from a dispatch received by the ministry that while the steamer Monterrat, on which Gen. Weyler and his staff are returning to Spalu, was repairing at Ghara, Cuba, the disarrangement of her machiners, which gave out the second day after leaving Havana, Gen. Weyler went ashore, where the populate received him

with cheers. The authorities gave their sanction to the turning out of the garrison in henor of the deposed captain general, who, when he appeared on shore, was greeted with the "Royal March," played by the military band, the troops presenting arms. The people were very enthusiastic over the visit of Weyler. They removed the horses from

Havnna, Nov. 10.-The military com-mander at Gibara has been dismissed by Captain General Blanco for allowing the eddents of that place and the troops tationed there to take part in a demonstration in honor of Gen. Wester, when he steamer Montaerrat conveying Weyler a Spain put into Gilara to effect re-

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